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All heads of families should consider the im-

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BY WILLIAM C. BRYANT. Oh! deem not they are blest alone Whose lives a peaceful tenor keep; The Power who pities man has shown A blessing for the eyes that weep.

The light of smiles shall fill again The lip that overflows with tears ; And weary hours of wee and pain, Are promises of happy years.

There is a day of sunny rest For every dark and troubled night, And grief may hide, an evening guest, But joy shall come with early light,

And thou, who o'er thy friend's low bier. Sheddest the bitter drops like rain, Hope that a happier, brighter shore Will give him to thy arms again.

For let the good man's trust depart, Though life its common gift deny, Though pierced and broken be his beart, And spurged of mon he goes to dir-

For God has marked each sorrowing day And numbered every secret tear; And heaven's long age of bliss shall pay For all its children suffer hore.

> [From France's Magazine] Autumn Leaves

Oh, Autumn leaves! ammer's bright rows one by one have past Gone is the beauty of the golden sheaves Prophets of winter hours approaching fast

Oh, Autumy leaves! Why look we then so brilliant in decay ? Why, for the dying year when Nature grieves

Are ye so gay With richer hues than graced her opening day

Oh, autumn leaves ! Ye, as we don your crimson robes of mirt Your forms from earth-Ye tell us, happier for is death than birth ;

Oh, autumn feaves?

Like you the dying saint in splentor grows ; With each faint poles of life that feebly

heaves At evening's close. His every grace with added glory grows.

Oh, autumn leaves ! like you, he casts aside all of gloom, And of his bright ning hopes a chaplet weaver

That o'er his tomb Throws the glad promise of eternal bloom.

Est As there is a good deal said in regard o the Maine Liquor Law, and a very vague ome of its provisions. We thought our colish the Law, which "speaks for itself,"

The Liquor Law of the State of Maine. AN ACT FOR THE SUPPRESSION OF DRINK-ING HOUSES AND TIPPLING SHOPS,

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in Legislature amembica

as fullowers as hereinafter provided.

shall in the sule of such liquous, conform to such rules and regulations, as the selections with the allowed, the defendant in the ter, and sky. What moves !" or mayor and aldermen as aforesaid, shall mean time to stand committed.

pleasure of such board.

and-and-as sureties, are holden and Sec. 8. No person shall be allowed to be town of--, (or city, as the case may be.) leating liquor, or a common seller thereof, them, to which payment we bind ourselver, on pain of forfeiting on the first conviction policy of one thousand dollars. On the Joint our buirs, executors and administrators, the sum of one hundred dollars and correct him a policy of one chousand and five hun-limity by these presents. Scaled with our of prosecution, and in deficilt of the pay-

(or city) of-10 refl within, and for and ecution, and in default of payments shall This is owing to the fact that the rates on the sing liquors for medicinal and mechanical juil; and on the third and every subsequent purposes and no other, until the --- day conviction, shall pay the sum of two hun

> to the business for which he is appointed and competent jurisdiction, by indictment, or to such rules and regulations as now are or by action of debt in the name of the city shall be from time to time established by the or town where the offence shall be commitboard making the appointment, then this ted. And whenever a default shall be had obligation to be void; otherwise it shall re- of any recognizance, arising under this not seire facine shall be issued, returnable a

SEC. 4. If any person, by himself, clerk, the next term, and the same shall not be All heads of families bound consider the importance of Life Insurance. All men living upon salaries should in this way provide for the turn. All who wish to make investments will find a serious figure, part of which is intoxically upon salaries should in this way provide for the turn. All who wish to make investments will find a serious figure, part of which is intoxically upon salaries should in this way provide for the speck on the water, which he is not to make investments will find a serious figure, part of which is intoxically upon salaries should in this way provide for the speck on the spe

paid; on the third and every subsequent conceiled by this section. for the first and scond convictions, the convict shall not be utitled to the benefit of chapter 175 of the evised statutes, until he shall have been further attendance as a juryman, aprisoned two months; and in default of ayment of fines and costs provided for the hird and every subsequent conviction, he hall not be entitled to the benefit of said hapter 175 of the revised statutes, until be hall have been imprisoned four months. And if any clerk, servant, agent or other erson in the employment, or on the premses of another shall violate the provisions of this section, he shall be held equally guilty with the principal, and on conviction, shall raffer the same possity.

Sec 4. Any furfeiture or penalty ari ing under the above section, may be recov ered by an action of debt, or by complain before any justice of the peace, or judge of eny municipal or police court, in the count where the offence was committed. And the orfeiture so recovered shall go to the low where the convicted party resides, for the ose of the poor; and the prospentor or com plainant may be admitted as a witness in the rial. And if any one of the selectmen of board of mayor and aldermen shall approv of the commoncement of any such suit, b endorsing his name upon the writ, the defendant shall in no respect recover as costs; and in all actions of debt arising up der this metion, the fines and forfaitures suffored by the defendant, shall be the same as f the actions had been by complaint. And shall be the duty of the mayor and aldermen of any city, and selectmen of any town to commence an action in behalf of sai town, to commence an action in behalf of said town or city, against any person guilt of a violation of any of the provisions of this net, on being informed of the same, and being informed of the same, and being furnished with proof of the fact.

Sec. 6. If any person shall claim an up. peal from a judgement rendered against him by any judge or justice, on the trial of such action or complaint, he shall, before the appeal shall be allowed, to recognize in the and sufficient securities, in every case so appealed, to prosecute his appeal and to pay mas could not be better filled, than to pub- all costs, fines and penalties that may be awarded against him, upon a final disposition of such suit or complaint. And before his appeal shall be allowed, he shall also, in every case, give a bond with two good and sufficient sureties, running to the town or city where the offence was committed, the sum of two hundred dollars, that he will endedly those of the noble Indian. not, during the pendency of any such ap-SECTION 1. No person shall be allowed peal, violate any of the provisions of the act, at any time, to manufacture or sell, by himolf, his clerk, servant or agent, directly or in cases arising under this act, except by the adirectly, any spirituous liquors or intoxi- justice or judge before whom the trial was aring liquors, or any mixed liquors, a part had; and the defendant shall be held to notmayor and aldermen of any city, on the first shall pay and suffer double the amount of curiosity induced him to make the ef-Monday of May annually, or as soon there- fines, penalties and impaisonment awarded fortafter as may be convenient, may appoint against him by the justice or judge from some suitable person, as the agent of said whose judgement the appeal was made. The town or city, to sell at some central and con- forfeiture of all bonds and recognizances venient place within said town or city, spirits, wines, or other intoxecating liquous, to be
used for medicinal and mechanical purposes
and none other; and said agent shall receive
such compensation for his services as the
section shall not be given, within twentyboard appointing him shall prescribe; and section shall not be given, within twenty-

prescribe for that purpose, And such agent, Sec. 7. The mayor and aldermon of appointed as aforesaid, shall hold his situa, any city, and the selectmen of any town, on for one year, unless sooner removed by whenever complaint shall have been made the board from which he received his ap- to them that a breach of the conditions of the pointment, as he may be at any time, at the bond given by any person appointed under this act, had been committed, shall notify the Sec. 3. Such agent shall receive a cer. person complained of, and if upon a hearing ificate from the mayor and aidermen or se. of the parties it shall appear that any breach ecturen by whom he has been appointed, has been committed, they shall revoke and authorizing him as the agent of such town or make void his appointment. And whenever ity, to sell intoxicating liquors for medici- a breach of any bond given to the inhabicertificate shall not be delivered to the per-son so appointed, notil he shall have executed and delivered to said board, a hond with selectmen, or shall in any manuer come to two good and sufficient sureties, in the sum of six hundred dollars, in substance as foi-Know all men that we, as principal in any court proper to try the same.

reals, and dated to -- day of --- , A. D. ment thereof, the person so convicted shall The rates are as tavorable to the assured as safety to the company will permit. Insurance in this form is of great importance to all who have others depending on them for support.

The condition of this obligation is such, joil, and on the second conviction, the that whereas the above bondmen—has person so convicted shall pay the sum of been duly appointed an agent for the town be imprisoned sixty days in the commoon account of said town (or city,) intoxicas be imprisoned four months in the common . A. D .- , unless sooner removed from | dred dollars, and shall be imprisoned to a munths in the common jail of the county. Now if the said-shall in all respects where the offence was committed; saidipeninform to the provisions of the law relating lattics to be recovered before any court of

tion, ten dellars and the cost of proscention, be competent to sit upon any jury in any is the 'Wandering Jew ?" asked Ful- the ancient traditions were despised, and was selfish, yet undecided. As for the in favor of the passage of the bill. Me. ormation shall be communicated to the court, that any member of any panel is hundred winters has he been obliged to engaged in such traffic, or that he is be- keep in the chilled waters of the lake lieved to be so engaged, the court shall inthe costs of prosecution, and shall be imprisquire of the juryman of whom such belief ned in the common [sil, not less than three shall make shall be used against him in any onths, nor more than six months, and in case arising under this act; but it he shall drawn down upon this chief so severe a default of the payment of the fines and costs answer falsely, he shall be incapable of punishment?" serving on any jusy in this state; but he "Listen to our traditions, and you may decline to answer, in which case he shall know. When the Great Spirit go of the handle of his spear. Let this a limit they cannot pass. But Indians shall be discharged by the court from all created man, He gave him laws to obey, (Concluded next week.)

From the Partheorem. The Lake Gun.

(concurred)

pletely the air and mieu of the great forests and distant prairie.

" Seneca," was the simple answer. The word was offered in a tone so low taken appreciation of the comparative and ancionly at it sounded like sad- advantages between the civilized condidened music. Nothing that Foller had ever before heard conveyed so much meaning so simple, and in so few sylthe past, and cast a gloomy shadow into six months in Europe, returns home lables. It illuminated the long vista of that of the future, alloding to a people driven from their haunts, never to find another resting-place on earth. That himself-not in an abject attempt to extort sympathy, but in the noble simplicity of a heart depressed by the fall of his race-Fuller could not doubt; and every generous feeling of his soul was enlisted in behalf of this young Indian.

"Saneca," he repeated slowly, dropping his voice to something like the soft sum of one hundred dollars, with two good deep tones of the other, "then you are in your own country, here ?"

" My country," answered the red man, coldly, " no; my father's country,

YCS. His English was good, denoting more than a common education, though it had a slightly foreign or peculiar accent. The intenstions of his voice were de-

"You have come to visit the land of

A slight wave of the hand was the reply. All this time, the young Seneca be what it may. It was a law of our

the earnest manner in which you look upon it?" observed Fuller.

" See!" exclaimed the Indian, motioning toward a point near a mile distant. "He mores! may be he will come here."

" The Saimming Seneca. For

eity or town, cause the hond to be put in suit "So the pale faces call him; but he They liked to be told they were the never saw a Jaw. 'Tis a chief of the equals of the Great Spirit. They de-Senecas, thrown into the take by the clared that See-wise should be their what I have heard, when the lake is in stand firmly bound to the inhabitants of the a manufacturer of any spirituous or intox- Great Spirit, for his bad conduct. principal chief. Sec. wise opened his arnest," said the old fellow, with the Martin of Landgrove, and Kellogg in opposit as the property of the State and to be ap-Whenever he tries to get upon the latel, cars wide to this talk, and the young the Spirits speak to him from the caves men listened to his words, as they list the volgar. "Still it was a gun." | adjourned. below, and he obeys."

"So the pala faces call it. It is not praised each other. It is sweet to be let us depart." strange that the names of the red men told that we are better and wiser than and the pale faces should dafer."

"The races are not the same, and man; the pale-faces may have more soeach has its own traditions. I wish to ber minds-" floating tree; but first have the good- Fuller funcied that a smile of irony ness to point it out to me."

of the red man, our traveller at length his tale. got a glimpse of a distant speck on the "I hear a great deal of what demawater, which his companion assured him gogues are doing among your people. was their mutual search. He himself They begin by flattering, and end by ed by the action of the weather, had remained amendments were adopted, amf bill erdered to live the "Law" a ruling. He carries a strong hand who given to the end of the trunk a cestain.

Mr. Goodhac called up the bill annexing to live on motion of Mr. Keith. had been looking for the "Jew" a ruling. He carries a strong hand, who given to the end of the trunk a certain week, but had asked no assistance from makes all near help to uphold. In the resemblance to a human countenance. a past of Somerset to Dover and Wardsothers, relying on the keenness of his crowd few perceive its weight until it Peter was the first to point out the pe That very morning he had first discov- "Thus was it with Sec-wise. Half Fuller observed it, and said the aspect

in five hundred more, the Manitou will

"What was the offence that has

and duties to perform-" "Excuse me, Seneca, but your lan- been known to his people. guage is so good that I hardly know what to make of you,'

An almost perceptible smile played of the oldest of the chiefs, pointing to about the compressed lip of the young " Sago, said Fuller, drawing near Indian, who at first, seemed disposed to He would fish out of season, and his the young Indian, who did not betray evade an explanation; but on reflection, spirit is condemned, they say, to float surprise or emotion of any sort, as the he changed his purpose, and communisstranger's font-fall came unexpectedly cated to Fuller the outlines of a very for a thousand winters. It was not long on his car, using the salutation of cons simple, and, by no means, unusual his- after this, that the lake began to speak, vention, as it is so generally practiced tory. He was a chief of the highest in a voice loud as the thunder from the between the two races. The Indian race in his tribe, and had been selected clouds. The Seneca traditions say this threw forward an arm with dignity, but to receive the education of a pale-face is the Maniton calling to See-wise, maintained his erest and otherwise im- at one of the colleges of that poeple - when he goes down after the fish, out He had received a degree, and, yielded of season "Oneida?" demanded Fuller, while to the irrepressible longings of what he doubted if any young warrior of that might almost be termed his nature, he half subdued tribe could retain so com- no sooner left the college in which he had been educated, than he resumed the blanket and leggins, under the influ ence of early recollections, and a mistion, and those of a life passed in the own people?" forest and on the prairies. In this respect, our young Seneca resembles the the curse on the demagogue; but lakes power, on the shoulders of an excited Agriculture. A minority report was presented white American, who, after a run of do no usually-"

> their common object in coming thither The young Seneca thereupon resumed fluence of the Seneca's legend, united his explanation. tinued the Seneca, " were not difficult spired to make our traveller start, in dered it for your good. Trust in Him, to the matter, pending which Mr. Barrett moved to obey, so long as the warrior was of a humble mind, and believed himself inhumble mind, and believed himself inhumble mind, and believed himself inferior to the Manitou, who had fashioned a more impressive and sudden concus- second night over the earth. It matters sideration of the vote upon the amendment of him with his hands, and placed him be- sion on the ear. tween the Senega and the Cayuga, to hunt the deer, and trap the beaver. gun!" said Fuller, after a long pause But See-wise was one of those who had enabled him to speak. practised arts that you pale-faces con-

mouth, that his native land is preferable

Maniton."

practices ?" " Men are everywhere the same, let the color, or the tribe, or the country speck on the water had vanished. This which is spirituous or intoxicating, except varied the jury fees in every case of appeal apparently regarding some object in the came direct from the Great Spirit, that have been owing to a sudden variation the private property of stockholders shall be ed to lie and made the special order on Tuesin an action of debt; and in the event of a lake. Fuller could see nothing to at-SEC. 2. The selectmen of any town and final conviction before a jury, the selectment of any town and final conviction before a jury, the selectment of any town and final conviction before a jury, the selectment of any town and final conviction before a jury, the selectment of any town and final conviction before a jury, the selectment of any town and final conviction before a jury, the selectment of any town and final conviction before a jury, the selectment of any town and final conviction before a jury, the selectment of any town and final conviction before a jury, the selectment of any town and final conviction before a jury, the selectment of any town and final conviction before a jury, the selectment of any town and the final conviction before a jury, the selectment of any town and the final conviction before a jury to the final conviction before a ju thought this law was for the health of posed to use his boat, in endeavoring to the 3d time and ordered to lie, on motion of ed; to the comm the people; others, that it was to enable get near to the "Jew." The Senega Mr. Goodhue. the people; others, that it was to enable get near to the "Jew." The Seneca Mr. Goodhue.

"You admire this sheet of water, by the fish to multiply for the future. All gave a very cheerful assent and throwthe earnest manner in which you look believe it is wish because it a wish because it is wish believe it is wise, because it came from ing his light summer blanket, with an the time to third Tucaday of January & June, Resolutions. By Mr. Barrett, a joint rese the Manitou, and has decended to the air of manly grace, over his shoulder, the bill in smendment of the charter of the olution that the 13th joint rule be so smendtribe through so many generations : all he followed to the water side. but See-wise. He said the Indian | Most red men," resumed the young the bill relating the Notaries Public, require ed one house shall be sent for concurrence ought to fish when and where he pleased; warrior, as he took his place in the boat, ing the oath &c., to be recorded, and the bill to the other, on either of the last two days that a warrior was not a woman; that "would see something marvellous in to pay Sargeant Field the sum therein men- of the session, unless by consent of two-thirds " Moves! I see nothing but land, wa- the spear and the book had been given this appearance and disappearance of tioned. him to be used, like the bow and arrow, the swimming Scheen, and would hesia and that none but cowardly Indians tate about going any nearer to him; but thousand winters he is to swim in the would scruple to take the fish when they this is not my feeling-error is strengthwaters of this lake. Such is the tradis wished. Such opinions pleased the ened by neglecting to look into truth. tion of my people. Five hundred wins common ludians, who love to believe I hope yet to go near Sec-wise., ters are gone by since he was thrown tuemselves greater than they are. See- Fuller hardly knew what to think of into the lake; five hundred more must wise grew bolder by success, until he his companion's credulity. At times, nature as may and will be of universal apcome before he will sink. The curse of dared to say in council, that the red he appeared to defer to the marvellous the Maniton is on him. Fire will not men made the world themselves, and for and the traditions of his tribe; then burn him; water will not swallow him themselves, and that they could do with again, the lights of education would seem who claims to have discovered the cause of, up; the fish will not go near him, even it what they pleased. He saw no use to gleam upon the darkness of his suthe accursed axe of the settler cannot in any night, it was inconvenient; an perstition, and leave him a man of inand and mechanical purposes only; but such tants of any city or town in pursuance of cut him into chips ! There he floats, Indian could sleep in the light as well ductive reason. As for himself, he was and must float, until his time is finish- as the darkness; there was to be eter- probably not altogether as much of the viding for evening sessions from and after to the school fund, which was reported by nal day; then the hunt could go on un-"You must mean the "Wandering til the deer was killed or the bear treed. The young Indians liked such talk.

tened to the song of the mocking-bird.

with new opinions. They were too old awe. been said, but See-wise disappeared. The Great Spirit — call him Maniton or ton, and it was amended as resommended by

it, pronounced the name of " Sce-wise." among the salmon, and trout, and cels,

"And do you, an educated man, be

lieve in this tale!" asked Fuller. "I cannot say. The things learned in childhood remain the longest on the memory. They make the deepest marks. I have seen the evil that a demagague can do among the pale-faces; why should I not believe the same among my

"That is well enough, as respects

Fuller had gone thus far, when the with the patriotic declaration in his Seneca, as if in mockery, emitted the stood the case; when both reverted to have lived on its banks in these late times. Perhaps it was, in part, the in- ple." to the opinions and statements of the

"It does, indeed, sound very like a

" It is the voice of the Great Spirit, demn, while you submit to them. He forbidding See-wise to fish," answered was a demagogue among the red men, the Seneca. "For a time, the demaand set up the tribe in opposition to the gogue has all the talking to himself, but sooner or later, the voice of truth is "How," exclaimed Fuller, "did the heard, which is the voice of the Manis dwellers in the country suffer by such tou. But I must go nearer to the tree

-ha! what has become of it?" Fuller looked, and sure enough, the might have been by an unobserved

last as his pride of race would have led Thursday the 6th inst., and proposed to a the committee without any expression of him to hope.

Peter had seen nothing, but he had 10th inst.; adopted. heard the "Gun."

"Twas a mere flash in the pan to love of exaggeration so common with tion. Pending the discussion the House propriated to pay the debts of the State.

" A signal that the "Wandering Jew" " That must mean the ' Lake Gun?" They liked each other, because they is near by; so, haul an the sheets, and

hear what the Senecas say about this The Seneca paused an instant, and of the whole party. It was deep water, and the bill was refused its 3d reading. and a slight ripple under what we termed By Mr. Royce, from the committee or. again struggled about his compressed the cut-water of the tree indicated a the Judiciary, in favor of bill relating to the The young fathan did as Fuller res lip. As the traveller made no remark, movement. Perhaps a lower current rights and competency of witnesses; orderquested .- Aided by the keener vision however, the youthful warrior resumed forced forward the roots, which, in their ed to lie on motion of Mr. Whitemore, for porate the Shorham Marble Co., and preturn urged the trunk ahead. As often consideration, happens in such cases, the accidental formation of the original fracture, auls

that new conduct was likely to come in Seneca, he gazed on these signs with Goodhus opposed, and it was ordered to a "We see here the wicked See-wise.

It was whispered that he had gone down call him God-does not forget what is the committee, reducing the capital stock among the fish he loved to take out of wrong, or what is right. The wicked to \$150,000, making it subject to soy gens season. There is one tradition, that he may flourish for a while, but there is a cral law herealter enacted relating to banks, speared an enormous salmon, and the law that is certain to bring him within and fixing the rate of interest on loans to fish in its struggles drew him out of his the power of punishment. Evil spirits this State, and passed to a third reading. canoe, and that his hands could not let go up and down among us, but there is be as it may, no one ever saw See-wise like this Swimming Seneca, do much any more, in the form in which he had harm. They mislead the ignorant, toe of Ways and Means, to whom was see arouse evil passions, and raise them- lerted the petition of L. Deming with inselve into authority by their dupes. The structions to report a bill, providing for the ecen floating about the Seneca, and one of the oldest of the chiefs, pointing to the proposition of the oldest of the chiefs, pointing to the proposition of the prop their good qualities. Be that only a By the Judiciary committee, to whom was tree, or be it a man bound in this form referred the resolution instructing them to for a thousand winters by the hand of inquire into the expediency of repealing the Great Spirit, it tells the same story. so much of section ! of chapter 65 of C S, See-wise did once live. His career and act of 1849, as requires deeds to be comes to us in traditions, and we believe acknowledged by the wife apart from the all that our fathers told us. Accursed husband, in favor of the same, against the be the man who deceives, and who bill relating to salaries and fees, allowing opens his mouth only to lie! — Accurred, and petit juror, including travel and service; too, is the land that neglects the coun-

between this little incident in the histor attachment; dismissed. ry of the Senecas, and events that are By the committee on Elections, against the passing among our pale-faced race of bill relating to the election of town tepresenthe present age. Men who in their vor of the bill repealing sec, 18 of chap, 1 of C, hearts really care no more for mankind 84 third reading ordered. By the same, ahan Sec-wise cared for the fish, lift gainst the bill, in addition to sec. 16 of chap, 1 their voices in shouts of spurious hus of G. Sa laid on the table. By the committee manity, in order to raise themselves to tions 6,8 and 9 of chap. 99 of C. S. relating to lence, impracticable efforts to attain an mpossible perfection, and all the evils sound that has obtained the name of of a civil conflict are forgotten or blind. Kellogy and Parker and lost, and the bill orto all other lands. -Fuller soon unders the "Lake Gun" among those who ly attempted in order to raise themselves in the arms of those they call the peo- tain persons therein mentioned and constitut-

sels of the fathers to follow those of the

"I know your present condition."

See-wise." VERMONT LEGISLATURE.

SENATE.

FRIDAY, NOV. 7, A. M. Mr. Keith called up the bill incorporating the Shoreham Marble Company, moved to and report a day for final adjournment; aamend, substituting for the third section so dopted. that the corporation shall not be organized Bills introduced and referred. From the till \$10,000 shall be paid in the indebtedners not to exceed the amount of capital paid in, Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railroad Commovement in the current; or it might and in case of the violation of any provisions pany, a corporation within this State; order;

Farmer's Mutual Fire Insurance Company, ed as to read, " no bill which shall have passe

Governor of the State offers reward of- that can be spared, to the secretary of the dollars to the first person who shall, to the Vermont Colonization Society, for the pursatisfaction of a committee, to be by him ap-pointed, prove that he has discovered the of Liberia; adopted in concurrence. cause of the potato rot and a remedy off-uch Engressed Bills. In addition to chapter dication; to the committee on Agriculture. ed. To repeal the 18th section of 1st chap-

mend the same by substituting Monday the opinion. This bill proposes to divide this

bill was resumed. The last amendment pro- books, &c. Mr. Barrett called for the readposed was discussed by Messrs Stacy, Gilber, ing of the law of 1845, which abolishes this Woodward, and Davis in favor; by Mesers fund and orders the same to be transferred

SENATE.

Reports of Committees. By Mr. Miller due the school fund. Mr. Barrett moved In a quarter of an hour, the host was from Select committee, in favor of bill pro- the bill be dismissed; and after some discusall around us. It is sweet to the red lying with her foresheet hauled over, valling for the registration of marriages, sion it was ascertained, that this motion births, and deaths, with a proposal to amend could not be entertained, as the same motion and her helm down, within a hundred so that district Clurks shall provide themselves had once been made and rejected. After yards of the object of the long search with blanks; the amendment was ordered considerable discussion the bill was laid on

ofactores, against bill to incorporate the amount property of Directors, they assent:

3d rending. 18 to 7, and passed. Mr. Whittemore called up the hill to les

Adjourned.

Reports of Committees. By the commit-

By the same, against the bill requiring notice to be recorded that portion of home-There is a remarkable resemblance stead property intended to be exempt from

tatives; laid on the table. By the same, in facopulace. Bloodshed, domestic vio- and read, and the bill was laid on the table. The Atlantic Hailroad bill was taken up. The amendment was discussed by Messrs,

> Engrassed Bill. Aftering the name of cering them heirs at law; passed.

Mr. Keith moved a reconsideration of the rote ordering to a 3d reading the Atlantic railroad answered the young Senece, openly bill, as the vote was a harty one, and the "The laws of the Great Spirit," con- inhabitants of that region, which con- smiling, "The Manitou may have or- House not very full. Some discussion arose as not. The great luminary is always Mr Stacy, Mr Kellogg moved that motion be there. There may be clouds before his face, but the wind will blow them to lie, was however withdrawn. The motion to lie, was however withdrawn. away. The man or the people that to reconsider the vote rejecting the amendment trust in God will find a lake for every was not agreed to-yeas 81, nays 124, and the bill ordered to a third reading. Adjourned.

SENATE.

SATURDAY, NOV. 8, 4. M. Resolution. By Mr. Goodhue, that a come mittee of two Senators and three Representatives be raised to take into consideration

House, in addition to an act constituting the ing sec. 18, chap. 1 C S, relating to elec-

of the members ;" adopted. From the Senate, authorizing the delivery of the Surpeme Bill referred. By Mr. Burnham, that the Court decisions, and any other documents

Petition referred. Of Lowis Wheelock, ter of C S, relating to elections; passed In addition to an act constituting the Atlan-132, nays 60.

Mr. Crawford called up the bill relating fund among the several school districts, by The Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railroad paying to each \$3 for the purchase of maps. Mr. Barlow moved to amend by striking ont all after the 1st section, which authorises the FRIDAY, 2, P. M. Treasurer of the State to collect all moneys

2 o'clock, P. N. Mr. Goodhue called up the bill to incord By Mr Keith, from committee on Man. in before any debts at no time to exceed the Randolph House Company; possed to a 3d ing thereto, shall be liable for the debts; the

HOUSE.